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OF D. C. JAILS

Combine Control of All Penal Institutions Under One General Superintendent.

By BILL PRICE. n outcome of the shake-up at the trict Jail, resulting from the ese of the triple murderer, Copeland, being searched for throughout country, may be the consolidation all District prisons and reformales under one officer, with the title superintendent of prisons and rematories. Congressional action

uld be required.

ne officer, Charles C. Foster, suintendent of the institutions at Ocuan, is now in charge of the eslishments which many District ofrs believe should be merged under capable man, such as Mr. Foster proven himself to be. Upon the missal of Dr. Louis F. Zinkhan as perintendent of the Washington ylum and Jail, Mr. Foster was led from Occoquan and asked to te charge of Dr. Zinkhan's former ritory. He is holding down the positions in such a manner as to ract the attention of District Comsioners and officials generally.

Permanent Policy. ut entirely aside from the official cess of Mr. Foster and the opinion t his qualifications merit the fullconsideration, is the question of ermanent policy of centralization the principle that combination of dred subjects or wirk under one eral head is far better than dividauthority among several officials, e of them co-operating except in eneral way.

here has always been grave doubt to the wisdom of the Washington lum being placed under the manment of the superintendent of the though they are pretty closely lifications are called for. The nion has prevailed among many of the disease. ith officer of the District.

Relations Interlock. s to the jail and Occoquan there today have just been found by the from the jail to either the work | weeks. use or reformatory at Occoquan. g term convicts. There should be influenza, or other illness. closest co-operation between the and Occoquan. With one general in charge he would operate the ces. The histories of men awaiting officer. al in jail would be fully known to along with their former occupa-

case of conviction. ccoquan's superintendent is paid DOS a year, the superintendent of jail \$1,800. If merged at a salary at least \$4,000 a year the pay would none too large for a man fitted for position. Even then it would be ch smaller than is paid for similar rk in every prison institution of portance in the country.

fore Power for Health Officer. of the District he believed that cases. medical service unde rthe muipal government should be centralunder the medical officer of the strict. Responsible for the health ard of Charities.

lins and for several other District the disease. titutions, including the Washingdepartments. None of these of teenth street northwest. The lack of unification in exposed to smallpox. half of the public welfare is often ticeable in the various departments

Centralization, many officials beve, would operate not only for betservice to the general public and wards of the District, but tend to eater efficeincy and possible ecenoes of administration. The Commissioners have not offi-

illy considered any of these matters Nearly all the institutions ferred to come directly under Comssioner Brownlow. The latter reistol, Tenn., and Petersburg, Va., here he went at the request of the ctory losn managers to make

t been taken.

WINS FIRST LOAN AIR RIDE

HUBBERT L. QUINTER. Who won a free airplane ride, and before the ink on his certificate was dry, "beat it" over to Bolling Field and went up in the air ahead of all other contestants. Quinter won the prize for selling \$4,600 worth of Victory bonds

reported to the Health Department ich is merely a receiving station today, Dr. William C. Fowler, District prisoners awaiting trial, a dis- Health Officer, is preparing to take For the asylum other order to combat any possible spread

cials for years that the authority Practically the entire inspection he asylum should be vested in the force of the Health Department has dent physician, and that this been assigned to "anti-smallpox" sician should come under the duty and is working overtime to investigate reported cases. Several of the new cases reported

to question as to their interlocking | Health Department after the patientations. Most convicted prisoners had been ill between two and three ere is an assistant to Mr. Foste- strictest care be taken by all Wash

Dr. Fowler advised today that the Occoquan for each of the institu- ington residence to protect themselves as, the workhouse for short term against the disease, especially those soners and the reformatory for persons who have been weakened by

Urges Vaccination. "I advise every Washington resi

through an assistant, but all the dent who has not been vaccinated would keep in touch with the to be inoculated with the smallpox airs and personnel of the two serum without delay," said the health cause for alarm, since the health ms and the fullest details for their authorities have been warned in pper handling in the best manne- time; but to be on the safe side, absolutely no chances should be taken.

"The case of the man who rode about on the street cars while ill with smallpox is sufficient to show that people may be infected with the disease without the slightest suspicion that they have been exposed.' Dr. Fowler also advised that

widest publicity be given to smallpox danger, in order that the Health Department may be aided in When Dr. Woodward was health of- its efforts to find and isolate all Difficult to Find Cases

"It is very difficult for the Health Department to locate smallpox cases, the community generally, the he said. "The persons afflicted believe alth officer lacks authority in many they have influenza, or chicken pox, There are, for instance, and in many instances some doctors enty-two or twenty-three physi- themselves report the patient to be ns to the poor, who are under the suffering from chicken pox. In this way the smallpox sufferers may go There is a physician for the Home about the streets for days without the Aged and Infirm at Blue knowing they are suffering from

Persons who desire to be vaccinated Asylum, connected with the jail. free should call mornings at the ere are surgeons for the police and health department statiou, 409 Fifers are in any manner responsible. There are now approximately sevthe Health Department of the city enty-five persons in Washington un-

yet all are engaged in medical der observation after being directly

rned to Washington today from 138 Methodist Episcopal churches, are eeches in behalf of the loan. His dressed yesterday by Bishop William rvices are in constant demand and F. McDowell, who sounded the appeal to be raised by Methodists for world wide relief and educational endeavor. retary for the centenary, announced that reports being received from all Rumors to the effect that the sil- over the country indicated the hearty gold, and blue chevrons, author- response of Methodists everywhere, guished Service Cross. d for war service, would go out of Under a finance plan, which was a committee headed by

further to prosecute the drive.

CENTS MORE

Old H. C. L. Hard Hit by Marked Drop in Price of Staple Groceries.

The American eagle which almost lost its voice as a talking power at the grocer's during the war is show-

ing signs of regaining it. A dollar at the grocer's in January was worth \$1.07 in February. which means that the cost of food throughout the country declined 7 per cent between January 15 and

When the cook bought navy beans year ago, she got five pounds for a dollar. Today she can get ten It cost. 81 cents to buy a dozen

eggs in Washington last fall. Today they can be purchased at from 45 Milk was sold at 17 cents the quart last fall and winter. It is now selling here at 15 cents and the dairymen are promising that it will be

sold beginning May 1, at 14 cents. 5-Cent Bread Distant. The 5-cent loaf of bread is not here yet, but a 12-ounce loaf can now be purchased at 7 cents from some grocers and 8 cents from others. The same bread sold at 10 cents last fall and winter.

Rice, which sold at 13 and 14 cents last fall is now quoted at 12 cents. Butter, pure creamery, remains dear. It reached the peek at 78 cents in January. It is now quoted at 72 Sirloin steak, quoted at 50 to 51

cents last fall and winter, is now selling at 45 cents. Lamb Chops Take Drop.

42 cents a pound. A good brand of coffee can be pur-

chased in Washington today at 30 inarian, with kindly impulses, is personal charge of the situation in cents. The same brand sold for 33 cents in January last. The Bureau of Labor Statistics rearticles of food combined for the entire country was 7 per cent higher on February 15, 1919, than on Feb-

uary 15, 1918. This is the greatest decline in redecline of 1 per cent from December 15, 1918, to January 15, 1919.

Twenty-three Articles Lower, Of thirty-five articles of food on thich the bureau got prices in Washwenty-three. Those showing a deceans, potatoes, baked beans, canned

orn, sugar, and corn flakes. There is an increase shown in the crice of canned salmon, evaporated milk, nut margarine, cream of wheat, tibbage, onions, canned tomatoes. No change in price is noted in bread, milk, and rib roast.

Marked Drop in Dry Goods.

lecline in Washington. Calico which sold in Washington in October are now quoted at 34 cents; ginghams show a decline of 6 cents!

pring, is now 31 cents the yard. Men's standard \$15 suits which were out due process of law,

FOE PLANE IS HERE

America's first aviator to shoot own a Boche plane and said to be he last Yank army officer to be reeased from a German prison camp is Washington

inslow, of Chicago, at the Dewey government. On July 31, 1918, Captain Winslow erman territory. For a time he was

the Boches was a flying companion berry, and Douglass Campbell, in the picked Ninety fourth Flying Squadren. He served nine months' flying Meriden, Conn., was graduated from apprenticeship with the Lafayette Es- Georgetown University in 1914, after

Croix de Guerre and the Distin- football players in the country and

ry Buttons, Victory Medals, and Vic Elmore B. Jeffrey, financial cam- While alighting from a street car play and wonderful kicking, he de-Medal Ribbons were denied at paign manager for the Washington at Thirty-third and P streets north- feated the University of Virginia area, and which was adopted by the west, Cornelius Sullivan, 485 K street practically single-handed, for the he chevrons, it was explained, conference cach church will organ southwest, fell and sustained bruises South Atlantic title. After his fourth ere issued for the war only, and |ze teams to secure its quots; ten mil- on the body. He was taken to George- year, Virginia broke off athletic rence they will cease to be worn, in lions of dollars are to be raised by town Hospital. Sullivan told the lations with Georgetown. Drobability, as soon os the war is Methodist Sunday school children, police that the car started before he costello was on the editorial staff ficially over, but no action has as and 60,000 minute men will be used could alight, throwing him to the of The Times during his course at street

One Sold Bonds; Other Bought Them



Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of the former Attorney General, selling Victory loan bonds the headquarterfs table, 1218 F street northwest, and Mrs. F. B. Moran, who bought a bond every time the line seemed to weaken. Mrs. Gregory is chairman of the headquarters sales committee of the District Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

Baseball, basketball, high jumping, broad jumping, and track events of all kinds will be included in the activities of the women war workers Lamb chops show a decline. After this spring in Washington, according With seven new cases of smallpox selling at 43 to 45 cents last fall and to the plans of the War Camp Comwinter, they are now quoted here at munity Service, working in co-operation with the Government Recreation

> League. Miss Ruth Jane Bauske, director of physical recreation for women, announced today that there is to be a port shows the retail price of all mass meeting of all war workers in Washington next Friday night at Epiphany Church, 1317 G street northwest, at 7:15, for the purpose of inaugurating plans viereby all the ail prices since 1913. There was also women can get the benefit of the plans for healthful and enjoyable recreation. Women who will care to participate need not have gym suits, if

> they haven't them already. The War Camp Community Service is looking particularly after the physngton, there was decline shown in ica side of recreation for women, and is to unite with other social agencies line were sirloin steak, round steak, for the promotion of welfare among huck roast, plate beef, pork chops, girls in Washington in a huge fete sliced bacon, sliced ham, lamb, hens, early in June. Competitive tourna butter, oleomargarine, cheese, lard. ments in all branches of athletics will risco, eggs, corn meal, rice, navy be carried between various depart ments as far as the semi-finals, and the finals will be run off at the fete.

APPLY FOR PROBATE

Staple dry goods showed a marked late Stilson Hutchins, who died seven years ago, and Charles L. Frailey, the May of last year at 26 cents the yard, executors named in the Slutchins will, s now quoted at 20 cents; percales have applied to Justice Bailey for which sold at 42 cents the yard last the probate of the will which has been in litigation since the death of the yard. Muslin, bleached, selling Mr. Hutchins, on account of Lee last May at 35 cents, is now sold at Hutchins, another son, protesting it. 26 cents the yard; sheeting is quoted Through his attorneys, Lee Htuchat 80 cents against 83 cents last ins opposed the signing of an order by the court admitting the will, de-Sheets which sold in Washington claring that such action would deny ast spring at \$2.14 are now selling his right to a trial by jury of the \$1.89; outing flannel, 40 cents last issues raised by his protest and also 5:30 o'clock at room 12, 1410 Penndeprive him of property rights withcosted to \$17.50 to \$20 last spring gave notice he would appeal from an are again being offered at the old order admitting the will to probate. price of \$15 here. Others grades are The court took the case under ad-

The value of the estate involved in



MRS. EUGENE SCHWAB. First woman to win a free airplane ride in the Victory loan committee's contest. She "went up" yesterday. Mrs. Schwab wasn't a bit scared-on the contrary, she thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and said she'd like to go

MOVIES TO SHOW

The Woman's Land Army has sent out calls to as many young women as can be reached by telephone, to report at the Land Army's headquarters, to be assigned parts in the proposed motion picture, which will be released

Besides being an invitation to a ice at the Blair road farm. Farmer-Army, this notice is sent to all who have enlisted, and to those who contemplate enlisting, for evening service, at the Blair road farm. Farmerettes, or prospective farmerettes, interested in this project are requested to report this evening not later than sylvania avenue northwest, or telephone Main 8474, branch 157.

WHITE HOUSE NOW OPEN, The White House, which has just been repainted, is again open to visit- into effect Thursday. ors. One hundred and fifty New Zealand soldiers visited it yesterday.

Russia Adds to Medals Worn By Costello, Crack Footballer and War 'Vet'

He is Capt. Alan F. Winslow, and Georgetown's premier football "ace," is the guest of his father, W. H. has again been honored by a foreign

This time, with a number of other ed fifteen American planes against American officers, he has been decoeventeen German planes and was rated by the Russian government for imself shot down eight miles within gallantry in action. Costello is a lought dead, but months later news his confinement in a German prison troit's Own," on the Archangel front. Twice before he has been decorated Captain Winslow before his capture by other governments. Both France and England have honored him with

Dr. Morris E. Swartz, executive sec- cadrille before America entered the four of the greatest seasons a Blue and Gray gridiron star ever had. He He has been decorated with the was known as one of the greatest was picked by Walter Camp as quarterback on the all-American team. For three years, by his individual

Georgetown.



CAPT. HARRY COSTELLO, Famous G. U. football star, who has received his third decoration for gallantry. He is commander of a company of "Detroit's Own" on the Archangel front.

FIRST WOMAN FLYER D. C. UNIONS PLAN

Plans for a demonstration in Washington on June 14 to protest against the enforcement on July 1 of the wartime prohibition act are being formulated today by a committee of six date for the filing of the suits will pany landed in Hoboken last Friday men appointed by the Central Labor be decided during the conference. I and it is believed will arrive at Union.

women, delegates of eighty-five labor organizations in Washington, present. the Central Labor Union last night passed a resolution of protest against the prohibition amendment. The assodation contended, in its resolution. that two and three-quarters per cent alcoholic beverages are non-intoxi-A committee was appointed to ar-

ange for a monster demonstration, probably similar to Baltimore's 'wet" parade next month. committee is composed of Henry Miller, H. S. Hollohan, N. A.

lames, W. H. Ryan, B. W. Payne, and fugh D. Digney. Representatives from labor organiation throughout the country will be asked to participate in the demon-

tration. Indorsement of the action of the Soard of Trade in adopting resolulons favoring the election instead of appointment by the Supreme Court f the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education was given by he Central Labor Union. The meeting last night was held in

Musicians' Hall, 1006 E street north-

It's going to cost more to be beautiful after this, as, ladies, you have o lay in your stocks of beautifiers. July 1 has nothing on May 1, for the new tax of 1 cent on each 25 paid out for cosmetics and perfumes will go

The tax will be levied on perfumes, essences, extracts, toilet waters, cosmetics, petroleum jellies, hair oils, pomades, hair restoratives, hair dyes, tooth pastes, tooth and mouth washes. aromatic cachous, tollet powders (other than soap powders), "and other similar substances and preparations." Proprietary medicines, "as to which he manufacturer or producer claims to have any private formula, secret, or occult art for making or preparing the same," will suffer a similar

The tax, which is to be collected by means of stamps in denominations of I to 40 cents, affixed to the commodity, is in the hands of the vendor for collection although the manufacturer or importer may fix them acording to retail prices.

Vaccines and bacterines, not adver- at Center Market. tised, are exempt, and also sales of medicines not advertised by a phy-

LEAVES PART OF BUSINESS

Rewarding faithful service, Andrew W. Kelley, whose will dated July 31. 1918, has been filed for probate and who died April 26, last, says in his

"In my business as a produce merchant at 911 Louisiana avanue northwest, which I founded in 1865 and Breoks has for some years been my faithful employe and helper and n maple sugar party is to be held to-recognition of his faithful services night by the Vermont State Associa- of the National Council of Women I give him an undivided one-third of tion at the University Club, at 8 and former perident of the General said business and wish him to be the o'clock. salaried manager of it and have one President Myron M. Parker will be "Reconstruction Work for Women. third of the profits of it and wish toastmaster. Add:esses will be made Mrs. Moore is deeply interested in it conducted under the name of A. W. by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, the United States Employment Serv-

also named executrix.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Victory air ride contest, awards at 5 p. m. today, when contestants must submit claims.

Mass meeting at Franklin statue, Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. L. C. Irvin,

Mt. Rainley Community mass meeting, 7:45 p. m. E. Hilton Jacks non, speaker.

Park View Citizens' Association mast meeting, 8:15 p. m. William Mather Lewis, speaker.

Government Printing Office, 8:20 p. m. Elmer E. Johnson and Guy Mason, speakers.

· TOMOBROW. 12:30 p. m., north end of Treasury, display of bombs.

The District Teachers' Union today company to will set the date for the filing of suits in the District courts in behalf of to follow the Twenty-ninth by a few Miss Alice Wood, the teacher sus- days. This division, which is compended for her handling of economic manded by Maj. Gen. Joseph E. questions, according to Miss Alice Kuhn, is composed of Maryland, District of Columbia, and eastern Penn-Deal, president of the High School sylvania drafted men, and was the

Teachers' Union. Paul E. Lesh, teachers' counsel, this gun battalion, "The District's Own." afternoon, Miss Deal said today. "The The old District field hospital com-

in the District Supreme Court to re- tribution to the Rainbow division cover Miss Wood's salary for the landed at Hoboken just seven days in the Municipal Court will take on arrived at Camp the form of mandamus proceedings They will be discharged Thursday. of the board in inviting us to appeal | celebration in their house. to the law. We were never more convinced of the righteousness of our cause than now, and we feel con-

fident that Miss Wood will obtain the justice in the courts which has been denied her by the board. The Grade School Teachers' Union. Miss Clara Stutz, president, will meet

today to discuss plans for the coming fight in the courts. Miss Deal will attend the conference. The written answer of the Board of Education to Miss Wood, refusing her petition, is regarded by the

labor, it was learned today. "The board has made the affair a thing we wished to avoid, but since a group of local newspaper mea the board has 'thrown down the gantlet' there can be nothing but a met at the Willard and cleared for 'fight to the finish.' The teachers are action.

Labor Union last night there was could produce the desired result in some inclination on the part of the two years. delegates to take drastic steps in the of the developments in the case. "The teachers are averse to any course which could be construed by

the Central Labor Union.

Have you watermelon-itis?

of red, jutcy fruit, with black seeds ices for the good of the cause. imbedded and all encased in a mottled green covering of rind, would once the publicity bureau will be anmore come into its own?

Then take heart, for the waterme on season has arrived. Yep! on the morning trains today. The first shipment of watermelons of the year arrived in Washington today from Florida. They were placed on sale

Of course, the first shipment was exhausted shortly after the fruit was placed on sale, because the sight proved too much for marketers who immediately invested in watermelons But more watermelens are promised for tomorrow, and within a few days watermelon fans will be able to indulge in a regular feast on largjuicy chunks of Florida "water million.

The big day of the year for all Council of the General Federation, to have carried on ever since, Francis I. Vermonters in Washington is here. be held in Asheville, N. C., on May Their eighteenth annual old-time 25 to 27, were selected.

Admiral Samuel McGowan, the Rev. ice and the thirty national organiza-The rest of the estate is to go to James Shera Montgomery, and Civil tions affiliated with the National the daughter Adele E. Kelley, who 's Service Commissioner George R. Councial of Women have indursed the also named executrix. Wales.

Troops Include Old Cavalry Squadron, Signal Corps, and Machine Gun Battalion.

All of the former District National guardsmen will be back at Camp Meade by May 18, it was learned from an authoritative source at Camp Meade today.

The dispatch states that the entire 29th "Blue and Gray division will be back at the Maryland cantonment not later than May 18. This division which trained at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., includes first battalion of the 110th field artillery, formerly the squadron of District of Columbia cavalry and batteries A and B. of

field artillery.
Company B, 104th field signal battallon, which was formerly Company B, signal corps, D. C. N. G., is also included in this division. As a part of the 115th infantry are Companies K and F, old First Maryland infantry, from Silver Spring

and Hyattsville, respectively. Capt. Brooke Lee, son of former Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland, is in command of the Silver Spring outfit, which was the first Maryland guard company to take the trenches against The Seventy-ninth division is du

first organization to train at Camp "Union officials will confer with Meade. It contains the 312th machine

be taken to the courts some day this latter part of this week. The 117th trench mortar battery "There will be two cases filed, one Baltimore "first to fight" and conweek she was suspended; the other ahead of the District contingent and "In deciding to carry the case to They are participating in a parade the courts we accept the challenge in Baltimore today and a monster

National representation for the teachers as a challenge to union District in Congress and the union issue, in refusing Miss Wood's the aim. and "Put Washington On petition for the rescinding of the or- the Map," is the slogan, of the press der suspending her, declared Miss committee for District of Columbia Deal. "This state of affairs is some- Suffrage, organized last night, when

determined, if necessary, to spend Col. Winfield Jones, who called the their last dollar to obtain their just gathering, was elected chairman unanimously. He predicted Wash-During the meeting of the Central ington newspapermen at the Capitol

George Garner was elected secrecase of Miss Wood, but by request of tary, with Capt. J. Walter Mitchell Miss Deal, there was only discussion and E. C. R. Humphries as assistant secretaries. Leo L. Robinson was elected secretary of the executive committee, composed of Frank B. our enemies as radical," stated Miss Lord, Thomas R. Shipp, George H. only a day and a half more in which Deal, in explaining her request to Manning. Col. John McElroy, John T. Welcher, Louis F. Gotlieb, John D. Erwin, Louis Ludlow, Major C. Fred Cook. Capt. Jesse F. Cottrell, Capt. Leo R. Sack, E. C. R. Humphries and

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell. Milton E. Alles, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, will be treasurer of the fund it is desired to raise for the establishment of a publicity bureau to continue until suf-

frage is a reality. Members of the Congressional press gallery were present and every newspaper man in the District will be asked to join the committee. It During the winter months have you was explained that all officials of longed for the season when the heart the committee will donate their serv-Full organization, headquarters and

nounced later.

NAME DELEGATES

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held its April meeting in the board room of the District Building at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Court F. Wood presided.

Several important committee reports and plans were discussed for the annual meeting to be held May 6 and 7. Delegates to the Biennial

Federation, made a brief address on